THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2.

TO OUR PRIENDS.

Gentlemen who arrive from the United States with late papers, will confer a favor by leaving them at the counting room of the APPEAL office, or at the editor's room, over GEO. LAKE's store, next door north of the Collins House. In these blockade on the North, our facilities to furnish the latest news from all quarters can be greatly increased by a little attention on the part of our friends, for which we shall ever remain grateful. Parties from above will confer an especial favor pussession.

THE NEWS.

Our telegraphic dispatches this evening state mond, and not Washington, is at this time the exigency of the case demands the thoughts and prise being fought for. If the attempt is made, labors of all. by the enemy, to reach Richmond by the route indicated, we have no fear that they will succeed, notwithstanding their advantage in the means of transportation. Our Capital was not Confederate States Senate the following resoluluft defenseless when the movement into Mary-

THE CONFEDERATE SEAL. The bill reported from the committee on flag and seal, which passed the Confederate Senate, provides that the device of the seal of the Conin the distance, beneath the meridian sun. The and void.

The debate that sprung up on the introduction of the bill was very interesting, not only on ac gal, unauthorized and void count of the criticisms elicited and the distincart, and the various phases, developments, and Secretary of War has no power, without the conarguments on the political, etymological, and of provost marshals. o her aspects of the question. Messra. SEMMES, YANCY, PRESTON, CLAY, and WIGFALL, took the lead in the debaie

A PALTRY THIEF ARRESTED.

The Richmond Disputch states that one of Perc's officers, Wat S. ATWOOD, major 1st Mich can volunteers, was arrested by order of General WINDER, after his release and departura from the city, a charge of grand larceny having been entered against him. It appears that while Arwoon's regiment was prowling in the vicinity of Mount Vernon he and a sumbst ern files that the Yankee war vessel Tuscarora, Jefferson C. Davis. He expired in a few mo-ATWOOD selected as his share of the plunder tion unknown, some say for one of the French the celebrated parture of GEORGE WASHING, ports on the other side of the Channel, and others TOR, painted by Brusser, and which for eighty- say for Cadia. Captain Craven has been treated committee, to whom the resolutions, relative to old years had been hanging in the venerable with unusual severity by the English authori- Linceln's emancipation proclamation, were re-

twinges of conscience while performing the act after he had represented that his vessel had the day for to-morrow at one o'clock. member of Colonel Washington's family, under their protection at Gibralta for months. soming himself by producing the picture, but Special Dispatch to the Chicago Times }

CINCINNATI, September 26 — The abolition giving no satisfactory assurance that it would he done, he was brought back. We understand that the government will hold on to him till the picture is restored. When exchanged, therefore, your gain. They found fault with, and pronounced afte, my statement of Kirby Smith's. he will be given as an equivalent to General Washington's portrait. The Yankees profess great veneration for Washington, but we very difficult to get reliable information as to never imagined that it was so intense as to em- the whereabouts of the enemy, but that there is mever imagined that it was so intense as to em-brace the stealing of his likeness, especially brace the stealing of his likeness, especially Heath, and Marshall, is not to be doubted; and, has any constitutional or legal right to declare Senator — Perhaps he suspected the meafrom Mount Vergou, a place nacred in the eyes if Bragg can hold Buell in check, there may be

La A dispatch from San Francisco, dated September 25th, says: The President's emancination proclamation is commented on in favorable terms by the press generally. The leading journals heartily indorse its policy.

In The Mississippian states that the records, books and papers, belonging to the circuit and probate courts of Bolivar county, were not destroyed when the court house and offices were bucut at Preutiss The records and papers had been removed some months ago, and are all

The Memphis Bulletin states that B. W. Sharm, of that city, has been duly appointed and A battle in Kentucky is probable before many commissioned commissioner for the Western days. Military men give Bragg the credit of District of Tennessee. The court-room and knowing what he is about offices, lately used by the chancery court of the movements, and promises immense successe

Lincoln government in the exchange of prisonpolice regulations over the interest.

and a battalion of six companies have been ordered to reinforce our minute men at Milldale, mear Havney' binff, on the Vazoo river. Our fifteen miles from Covington. This would in the Yazoo valley against the marauding thieves who have evinced a disposition to depredate in dered away yet. They may be, however, is

THE WAR IN NEW GRANADA. - The latest B'and barished the priests and sent the nuns out all their officers, especially congressmen. of the country. The pricets managed to carry of the fortifications over the river, by Federal off all the valuables. Ospino and Calvo doubt- soldiers, are loudly less escaped to St. Thomas on the English war steamer. This will prolong the war, as will the steamer. This will prolong the war, as will the will ferret out the perpetrators, and, if found completely devastated. Gen Smith will ferret out the perpetrators, and, if found completely devastated the close of the compact and shared the close of the compact of the compact and shared the close of the compact of the compact and shared the close of the compact of the compact and shared the close of the compact of the co recent treaty between Equador and Arboleda, guilty, the death penalty will be enforced. us the former will probably assist the late gov-

learn the position of our army. It was positively asserted by some that the entire army had orossed over into Virginia, while others declared that the Confederate war steamer "290" had captured a Federal vessel off the mouth of Jackson's—had come over. We know, The Mississippi, having on board Commodore did cross to this side of the river, as the gommand moved off very below this city. The whole number, including current of the gun-hoat Essex and Gen. Phelps, current of the abolitionist, who for some time past has had a command at New Orleans. The report was rest of General Lee's army had erosed to their cost as possier's will. Shoody picture from the gaze of men.

Should be a command at New Orleans. The report was rest of General Lee's army had erosed to their cost as possier's will. Shoody picture from the gaze of men.

We have now a regular army of 40 000 men. When all the new regiments are filled there will be new regiments are filled there will - not at the time deemed entirely authentic by us, not have been prudent to state the fact. From and hence not published. The Mississippion that the Confederate army is now in Maryland, without styles, and captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the opportunity of remainder artillery and captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the opportunity of remainder artillery and captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the opportunity of remainder artillery and captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the opportunity of remainder artillery and captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the opportunity of remainder artillery and captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the opportunity of remainder artillery and captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the opportunity of remainder artillery and captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the opportunity of remainder artillery and captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the opportunity of remainder artillery and captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the opportunity of remainder artillery and captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the opportunity of remainder artillery and captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the opportunity of remainder artillery and captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the opportunity of remainder artillery and captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the opportunity of remainder artillery and captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the opportunity of remainder artillery and captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the opportunity of remainder artillery and captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the opportunity of remainder artillery and captured two prisoners are captured to the captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the opportunity of remainder artillery and captured two prisoners are captured to the captured two and hence not published. The Mississippian that the Confederate army is now in Maryland, intelligence, and understands that it has been made aware of their presence, if he has not alintelligence, and understands that it has been made aware of their presents of their present that both officers and many represent that both officers and many were in the best possible spirits—claim of sible spirits—claim of sibl now called the Alabama, and is in sommand of sible spirits—elated with their recent successes. C plain Semmes, formerly of the Sumpley.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. THE WINTER CAMPAIGN.

What the people of the South have to ere than the emancipation proclamation of LINCOLN, is the hardships and sufferings our oldiers will be compelled to undergo during the winter campaign that is now close upon us. We have alluded to this subject so frequently that we might well abstain from further reference to it, yet we are so thoroughly convinced of its mportance that we are willing to incur the constant "ding-dong," put one idle hand to are twelve miles off. work, one more spinning wheel or one more pair

The Northern papers that fall into our hands. we observe, are themselves beginning to chuckle 30, says: We have no news from our army, rations, clothing, etc. ular. They are free to assert, and do it with a days of uncertain mails from the South and a tle field. The question is one of such momentous ed Manassas Junction, and subsequently pre- in their way. I understand, continued Mr. Hill

diers at beart. The proportions of the war are so great as to by furnishing us any Northern papers in their render it impossible, by reason of its limited and cramped resources, for the government to make all the necessary provisions for the comfort and welfare of our troops in the field. A great that very important strategic movements are on | deal depends upon individual exertion. Every

hand in Virginia. They come through Federal hand should be busy and every resource exhaustsources and would seem to indicate that Rich ed. What one cannot do another may, and the

> A CONSTITUTIONAL POLICY. We observe from the reported proceedings of Congress, that Mr. OLDHAM introduced into the

Resolved by the Senate of the Confederate States of America. That, when necessary, the generalin-chief or a chief of a division of the army may appoint a provost marshal to take charge of prisoners, with a suitable guard or other poli

federate States shall be; in the foreground a 2. That the War Department has no lawful soldier in the position of charge bayonets; in authority to appoint or employ provost marsha's; her side, in front of a church, both with hands lice powers and duties, for the peace and goes uplifted in the attitude of prayer. For a back-order of any of the towns in any State or the ground, a homestead on a plain, with mountains | Confederate States, and that all such attempte

whole surrounded by a wreath composed of the | 3d. That the Secretary of War has no Constistalk of sugar cane, the rice, the cotton, and tutional or lawful authority, to limit or restrict stalk of sugar cane, the rice, the cotton, and the exercise and jurisdiction of the civil judicia tobacco plants. The margin inscribed with the ry tribunals of the States of this Confederacy words, "Seal of the Confederate States of established by the Constitution and laws of the America," and motto "Our homes and our Cou- States respectively, and all orders issued by his ommand tending to restrict, or in any respect to interfere with their civil exercise of the juris-

4th. That it belongs to Congress to fix the tions marked out between classic and romantic rank and pay of all officers and servants in the employ of the Confederate States, and that the

sition made of the proposition, but we heartily indorse the spirit of the resolutions. All loose and arbitrary assumptions of power, such as Charleston. these resolutions aim at, cannot but result in the overthrow of constitutionally delegated rights, which, if once yielded, may be forever lost. Give us the letter and the spirit of the law only for our guidance. We can suffer no individual

constructions or assumptions. of his comrades proceeded to depredate on the after having kept all the officials in England, ments. premises, by virtue of their belonging to the from the lords of the admiralty down to the Isnally of Colonel JNO, A. WASHIBUTON, a lide-waiters, in a feverish excitement for the last rebel, and in pursuance of POPE's proclamation few weeks, has finally set sail for some destina 1233.

From Cincinnati.

Gazette, in a fix of jealousy, attempts a criticism public see the object, therefore their censure is a fight in the Licking Valley." The pinching, however, was the truth told in

ference to the receipt and effect of Lincoln's federate States. proclamation here. The poltroonery and cow ardice of the Gazette are well known here Their enterprise is always a week behind. Buell is in command of the forces in Ken acky, and Nelson goes out with a division. General Wright went to Louisville this morn

The junction of all the Federal forces be tween Louisville and Bowling Green is certain. affairs. Bragg has gone toward Camp Dick Robinson and the Kentucky river, where he will have the choice of excellent positions, and can fortify rom Kentneky is extremely uncertain, and his capture a contingency the future must deter

General Wright has confidence in his own county, over the drug store of Mansfield, will be speedily. Until successes are fully developed all movements to accomplish them are contra

amond that the Confederacy is in excess of the given of Kirby Smith's whereabouts, although fears are entertained that, with Marshall, he may movs on Maysville and succeed in capturing are of War, about 40,000 men. As it will take | 600,000 bushels of wheat, a large stock of bacon Kentucky, command exerbitant prices. An attack on Cincinnati or Louisville is not anticipated, aithough a move on our city would not surprise anybody.

Reports are current here to-day of the capture of fifty-eight of the 10th Kentucky cavalry. authorities feel perfectly confident of protecting dicate a greater nearness of the rebels than was

Our women and children have not been or velson comes this way. There is no better feeling here about Lincoln's

proclamation. Only the abelitionists indorse real from the Isthmus brings intelligence that the policy. The democracy will carry the State Mosquera has seized all the church property, by a handsome majority, and will elect nearly Outrages on private property in the vicinity

Richmond Whig With.

New York Money Market. fork on the previous Saturday at 121 to 1214. and foreign exchange 1324.

From Kentucky.

From the Army in Virginia. tiser and Register, dated Charleston, September the good of our cause and the welfare of our sol- paroled all the sick and wounded.

> recently closed. Yellow Fever at Wilmington.

are among its victims. Additional from the Army. mmunication has been opened to this place. Our army is quietly resting and receiving concondition to-day than when it entered Maryland. have shown no disposition to cross the Potomac.

Buell Reported Behended. RICHMOND, October 2 -The Baltimore Ameri-

Speculation in New York. Stocks were rampant in New York on Monexercise of the power is illegal, unauthorized, day, and prices went up three per cent. at first

General Sigel had advanced to Warrenton, ko

between the rebel army in the Shenandoah pany, and number of the regiment? and was preparing to cut off all communications roduce important results.

A powerful ram was openly being built in the

fever is raging fearfully there. General Bull Nelson Killed.

Gold Advancing.

Congressional Proceedings.

of application and sacrilege. The complaint aprung a leak. And yet, say the Yankee papers. The remainder of the day's session was cowhich caused his detention was entered by some these same authorities suffered the Sunter to lie cupied in the discussion of the resolutions relative to martial law and prevest marshals. The following resolutions, offered by Mr.

> Wigfall, was finally adopted : Resolved, That the military law of the Con- my documents, that he did not have enough federate States is, by the Constitution and engold lace to enable him to do the business. actments of Congress, limited to one land and Why all this trouble? Did not I have the your gain. They found fault with, and pro-nounced afte, my statement of Kirby Smith's. Heath's and Marshall's forces. This morning vice and to such other persons as are within the it not all in form? Yes. What then? It had they corroborate fully my statement, viz: "It is lines of any army corps, division, or brigade of been sent in the wrong way; it must be sent any of the Confederate States; and that no offi- by the surgeon. Why, he sent it by me-is cer of the government of the Confederate States send it by an individual. the re-establishment of, or to inforce martial law senger. [Laughter.] over any citizen of the Territories or of the Con-

mitted a preamble denouncing Lincoln's pro- was too nice, too reficed, too "trimly dressed,"

THE FIGHT AT POCAHONTAS. RIPLEY, Miss., September 26, 1862.

MR. EDITOR : Though I am worn out with heavy scouting, I propose to inform your readers of another triumph of our chivalric army. On yesterday evening, about six o'clock, as the Royal. She brings Lieutenant Walker, of the ommand of Col. Jackson were advancing upon gunboat Winona, twenty-five efficers, and deficiency, government should not relax its which, at Mount Sterling and through Eastern Pocahontas, one half mile this side of the residence of Mr. Wiley Davis, we learned that there The general health of the squadrons in the was a regiment of Yankee cavalry just across gulf is good.

colonel immediately formed his men and a week or two. surgeon, Dr. Montgomery, is confident of his escaped unburt. and so brave a soldier at this time.

center of the combat and shared the glory of Congress from Texas, had escaped and arrived proof of it. this brilliant achievement. We captured six'y- at Southwest Pass. He had been secreted i FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. -Since the battle three prisoners, some one hundred and fifty or the mountains twenty-one days. He was accomf Sharpaburg, the public has been anxious to two hundred horses, and a great number of sad. Union feeling in the western part of the State, dles, side arms, etc., etc. The enemy were

cannot tell you, as the command moved off very rection of Varina, the landing on James river

HAYWOOD. | mond Dispatch. to his home in Pontotoc.

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Exposure of Red Tapelsm.

We find the following in the reported proceedngs of Congress of the 24th. Its exposure of the circum locution necessary to reach some offifrom Fredericksburg to date. The Baltimore cial whose signature only is necessary to enable Sun of the 29th ultimo quotes gold in New a man to sneeze, may be read with profit by all whole, is in fine condition. sticklers for formality in this section :

Mr. Hill, of Georgia, offered the following: Resolved. That the Secretary of War inform the Senate why it is necessary to require sick The New York Herald of the 29th says Buell and wounded soldiers in Lynchburg, Warrencharge of tedious repetition, if we can by s is in Louisville fortifying, and Bragg's forces ton, Stannton, and other places, to send to the office in Richmond to obtain furloughs and dis charges; and the rules now required to be of served in furloughing soldiers, what officers MOBILE, October 2.- A special to the Adver- have charge of the duty, what are their hours of business, and what are the regulations to enable sick and wounded soldiers to draw their pay,

over our pending gloomy prospects in this partic- which is believed to be resting near Winchester Mr. Hill, in explanation of his resolution, said and receiving daily accessions of recruits. Act. he had been informed there were a number of gusto, that the rigors of winter will carry off ive movements are anticipated at an early day. soldiers at the places mentioned in the rigors of winter will carry off soldiers at the places mentioned in the resolu more of our soldiers than the casualties of the bat- On Friday last a thousand Yankee cavalry visit- count of unnecessary obstacles which were pu import as to challenge the serious consideration ceeded to Warrenton, where a large number of and sympathetic regard of every one who has our sick were in hospitals, and captured and to Richmond to get furloughs. In a great many instances fathers and brothers have The telegraph office at Warrenton has been made application for furloughs for their invalid relatives, and have been told they must go first to Richmond and bring certificates. I have known them to come here, get certificates The epidemic is rapidly increasing in Will go back to Staunton and Lyachburg, come The epidemic is rapidly increasing in the back here, and again be compelled to remington; twenty-nine new cases were reported turn, all on account of some trifling inon Saturday, and forty-five on Sunday. Several formality. Now, it seems this is an outrage of the most prominent physicians and citizens upon humanity and decency. It matters no whether a man is unfit for the service. I have applications from men with arms off, others with hands off, some with wounds in their legs; WINCHESTER. September 30 .- Telegraphic yet able to travel-it is absolutely necessary for them to send or come all the way to the city o tichmond, that a certificate of a surgeon may be obtained to show his condition, before he can script recruits and stragglers. It is in better get a furlough. I call the attention of the Senate to a letter I have received this morning. Since the affair of Shepardstown the enemy which seems to me to present an argument in favor of the resolution. The writer says he joined the army in May, 1861, and continued to The weather is favorable to the wounded, and discharge his duties without the loss of a day or nany are being sent to Richmond and Staunton. a cross mark against him up to April, 1862, a period of eleven months. He was sent to a hos pital in Lynchburg, where he has been ever since. He obtained a certificate of disability of can of Monday afternoon, says it has been re- the surgeon in charge, which was turned over to ported that General Buell has been relieved from the surgeon of division, and he has not heard authority to appoint or employ provost marshals; to clothe them with any authority whatever over his command and assigned to Indianapelis to 54 years of age—he has a large family dependthe middle distance, a woman with a child by citizens not belonging to the army, or with poever since May, 1861-and to this day has not received one cent of pay. Now, think of it, Mr. President. An old man, 54 years of age, with a family dependent upon him for support, in the army seventeen months, and not one cent of pay received. How he is to get out I do not

Mr. Phelan-Will you give the name, com-Mr. Hill - Yes, I will; and hone it will get into Valley and Richmend. The American says the papers, and be read by everybody. He is a there are also intimations of renowed activity on very respectable gentleman from Jefferson counto interfere with their civil exercise of the juris-diction of such civil judiciary tribunals, are ille-the James river, indicating that the present volunteers; not allowed to go home, not alapparent suspension of operations is only pre- lowed to go anywhere, not allowed to support paratory to a systematic movement that will his family, not allowed to have one dime of pay; somebody is at fault. I do not know who The steamer Anglo-Saxon has arrived at New implies the might make no serious complaint, but they are iversally regarded in England and France as what they are to do in this city. I cannot find what I wanted-showed the certificate and the Liverpool. Captain Sommes thereupon set sail, henceforth pursue." On the 20th gold advanced in New York to approval of the surgeon-general. He told me I with the unconcealed determination of cruising It is evident that the rebels have not left the

must go to his adjutant. I went to his adju- on the usual route taken by American merchant. Upper Potomac, but are injuriously operating tant, showed my certificates, with the approval, ships, and with the avowed object of capturing on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, between ste, etc. The adjutant said it must come fr in and destroying all with which he may meet. Harper's Ferry and Cumberland. They re-In the Senate, Mr. Semmes, from the judiciary the hospital surgeon directly; that he had no There is but little doubt that his depredations cently, it is believed, destroyed some of the imdoubt that it was all right; the approval of the apon our commerce will be numerous and disassurgeon general was all right; but that it was trous. He has a fine vessel, of unusual speed, a that over Black river. not in form—it must come from somebody about powerful armament, a crew of desperate men, New York, September 20.—The Tribune's mentation undit tirbed.

The said if I would go to the hospital. He said if I would go to the hospital and have it sent by the hospital surgeon.

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The caused lit to be shipped to his Northern coal, and even refused permission to stop in an talisation, etc., which, with other bills and rescribed from the battle field of the furlough would be granted. I was nearly stock of coal. Until be is met and his vessel broken down, so I hired a back. When I got canting by some Faderal cruiser of superior Antictam, where be has been stopping at Me broken down, so I hired a back. When I got captured by some Federal cruiser of superior Ciellan's headquarters. He thinks the whole to the hospital I was very politely received, and told I was certainly entitled to a furlough. I those that attended the cruire of the Sumter, and thought I began to see daylight sgain. I took it is very doubtful if he will undertake the thought I began to see daylight sgall. I took the cartificate, jumped into a back, came back trouble to convey his prisoners to a neutral port. The Alabama is a pirate—nothing elso—and our unfortunate countrymen who may fall into his hands may expect no other treatment than that the himself had caused to be buried 3000 that the himself had caused to be buried 3000 rebel dead left on the field, from which and other

on this government's professions of neutrality ! Mr. Hill-Perhaps be did; but be did not say

so. If he had, I would have suspected him. [Laughter] He said that if he allowed appli-In the House, Mr. Lyons, of Virginia, sub- cations to be presented by individuals, he would have a crowd of individuals. The gentleman clamation, and a resolution prescribing mode of to allow ordinary mortals to come "twixt the retaliation against the enemy. Mr. Chilton, of wind and his nobility." The surgeon told me aids. Colonel L. B. Parsons, master of trans-Alabama, submitted a similar resolution. Both were referred to the committee on foreign were referred to the committee on foreign in a box or a basket. Anyhow, I left it with a large number of transports are lying at the the understanding that I could get it next mornthe the contrary is said of the surrounding count. Mr. Foote, of Tennessee, submitted a resolution recognizing the practical neutrality of
by that time, and then sent a messenger to the
California and Oregon and the Territory of California and Oregon and the Territory of hospital with a note, respectfully asking to have Washington, proposing their independence of the United States, and the formation of a league of the United States, and the formation of the United States in the day; must wait till ovening.

The Senate exemption was further amended it was stated that a bill had just passed both to Helens and set to work on the fortifications, started from Alexandria yesterday, and proceed-Touses of Congress simplifying and expediting the process of getting sick furloughs, so that twenty four hours will suffice for it, the resolution of Mr. Hill was adopted.

From Port Boyal and the Gulf.

NEW YORK, September 25 .- The gunbrat Connecticut has arrived from the gulf, via Port

Naval expeditions are being fitted out at Pensacola and Port Royal. The public will probably hear of Important achievements by the former in charged at a sweeping gallop upon the enemy.

On the 13th the gunboat Winons, Lieutenant Commanding Thornton, ran under the fire of crossed the bridge over the river and charged Fort Morgan, below Mobile, and opened fire on

GONE .- According to announcement, the

ment, Captain T. B. Dillard, went into the fight veyances provided for the purpose, and judging be nearly 45,000 regulars in the service. Of without arms, and captured two prisoners and pleased at being allowed the convertantity of the

Latest from Kentucky.

necial to the Chicago Times. LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 26 .- There is othing of particular interest here to-day.

Buell's army has entered the city. The men are generally in good health, and the army, as a

A force of six thousand robels, co by Claiborns, of Mississippl, camped last night five miles west of Shelbyville. Kirby Smith's forces seem to be working west ward, doubtless, however, only to join Bragg's army. Their movements occasion no alarm in

A company of their pickets were at Baston eighteen miles southeast of here, last night. They remained there all night. Col. Wilder, the hero of the first Munfordsville battle, baving been exchanged, and being now in the city, is considerably lionized, as ho de-

General Buell is busily engaged, in private quarters at the Galt House, preparing for the offensive campaign upon which he is about to enter. He denies himself to all visitors, save those who call expressly on business connected

The command of the city and the forces for defense still rests with General Nelson. The brightening of the skiss about Louisville is seen in the announcement that the public and private schools will reopen on Monday next. They have been closed since the excitement

The destruction by the robels, on Wednesday night last, of the bridge over Salt River, at spardsville, indicates clearly that Bragg no ger entertains any designs against this city; erwise he would require to use this bridge The story of Brigadier-General Dumont being ler arrest for falling back without orders i nor has been arrested, but, on the contrary, has been assigned to the command of a division. Captain Merris, of the Clinton county homguards, a few days since, attacked Champ Ferguson's guerrilla band, killing Ferguson and

Bragg's forces were at Middletown, twelve miles from here. It is said that they withdrow on the approach of our pickets. Bragg's main body is reported moving toward Springfield. Frankfort advices say there are no rebels there, except a few sick ones, and those in Lox-

ogion are supposed to be evacuating. ive, but no liquor is allowed to be sold Refugees are rapidly returning.

NEW YORK, September 26 .- A dispatch from Louisville announces the seizure by the rebels of Suit's Salt River distillery building, though most of the stock has been removed to the city. tween himself and the government are entirely The distillery is but thirty miles from the city. harmonious.

Departure of the Pirate "290." andence of the Philadelphia Inquirer. LONDON, September 6.-The most important ent occurrence in which we are interested the building, fitting out and departure of the Captain Semmes, formerly of the Sumter. the Tuscarors, and make her way to ? force, we may expect to hear of results similar to

usually awarded by pirates to their victims. der the very eyes of the authorities, and it must retreat. have been with their full knowledge and tacit consent. And yet these same authorities refuse the Tuscarora permission to take coal on board, or even to repair damages. What a comment

Federal Reports from the River. from the Memphis Bulletin, September 30.1 The Meteor arrived last evening from Holens She had on board General Steele and Governo Phelos, who are on their way to Cairo. With the former was Lieutenant Green, one of his The Meteor reports all quiet at If-lena. Quite

tack on Little Rock is entemplated. A large satisfaction to the rank and file of this division." After some further discussion, during which number of "contrabands" had been brought in ALEXANDRIA, September 26 -An engine

into the camp of the enemy. The coloner was a rebel steamer, lying inside, driving off her north of us last night, report that General seriously wounded in the early part of the en-gagement, but I am rejoiced to say that the to seige boats and stop navigation above. The and so brave a soldier at this time.

Lieutenant-Golonel Montgomery led on the Last were found on board to sell the line of pickets established by the last was passing down, a gunboat they mot which had escaped the blockade at Sabine Pass.

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There is said to be considerable activity among the class of officers in the army and navy, who are about to test legally the question, whether the Secretary of War, or the Secretary of War, or the Secretary of War, or the Secretary of the Navy, or indeed, the President himself, the citizens of Richmond and vicinity were flecting to Sauk Center and St. Cloud. Captain agent to visit all of the houses in the city of McKay's company, stationed at St. Cloud, and dain section 17, township 23 range 9 east—side good. Richmond, for the purpose of collecting all arms nong the class of officers in the army and | GATHERING UP ARMS -Mr. G. M. Young commissioned efficers of Pope's army were sent | has the power to dismiss officers from the service | and accountrements that may have been laft, at The number of the killed and wounded I commissioned theers of rope's army were sent has the power to a court-martial. The court suy time, by soldiers and others, and which can away at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, in the dimartial is called the soldier's habeas corpus, and be made of use to the Confederate Litates in the is unparalleled and unlawful.

> zation .- Cincinnati Commercial. nounces that the publication of that journal will be suspended.
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> Of the volunteers who are constantly flocking to looks somewhat emaciated. He will have kind attention there, and we trust will soon recover.

LATEST WASHINGTON GOSSIP. Dispatches to the Bluck Republican Pres

secial Dispatch to the Chicago Times] WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- We still have no definite news from the sout of war in Maryland The rebels are still engaged in rebuilding the railroad bridge over the Rappabannock river, and occupy Warrenton with a single regiment This is the nearest point to Washington at which ey have a force of that size. Even the fact that they are rebuilding the

ove-mentioned bridge looks as though they sously purpose to dispute with us the possession f the country between the Rappahannock and he Potomae, including the upper valleys. Colonel Max Freedman, late of the Cameron regoons, and M. H. Kendig, were to-day arrested for frauds upon the government. They are supposed to be parties to the same swindle fore alluded to in my dispatches. A gigantic swindle-claim has been discovered

Congressional and other candidates in Iowa, st week, sent a communication to Genera Halleck, asking that commissioners might b appointed under the government to see that the votes of Iowa soldiers might be fairly taken. Yesterday General Halleck returned the application, saying that he would not interfere in the natter, but should leave it to the generals in command of Iowa troops. General Dana is recovering from his wounds,

and is so far recovered as to be able to join his amily at Philadelphia. In the conference at Altoona, various subjects were discussed which will be submitted verbally to the President and Secretary of War. They greed to recommend an army of reserve of not as than one hundred thousand men, to be called out as sudden exigences may require—their erms of service to be twelve months, unless

sooner discharged. There is no doubt as to the fact that the con ntion was bitterly hostile to General McCiel General Fremont appears to be the friend the party, and important results relative to present commander in chief are expected. The city is crowded with men of high character and intelligence. The governors of the loyal States are nearly all here. The radical members of the late Altoons convention find little sympa-

thy from the public and the press to-day.

Rear Admiral Dupont reports to the Navy
Department, under date of the 18th, that on the Louisville is quiet, but has been blocked up tured the schooner Defiance, of Nassau, in La all day with General Buell's forces passing bello. Her cargo consisted of salt, kerosene oil, through to camping grounds in the vicinity. etc. She had in her cargo about ninety-six boxes, containing cases of gin, which was placed and respectful interview, would give them effect great hattle at Sharpsburg. McClellan will not the necessaries of life, from producers and of the Defiance will be sent North at the first market men being kept back by the rigid syst opportunity. They are all said to be citizens of tem of passes. Business is becoming quite ac- rebel States, and engaged in the business of runming the blockade. The captured vessel has een sent North in charge of a prize crew. Governor Stanly, having transacted his offi cial business, will immediately return to North are away, the welfare of the coldiers, and the Carolina. It is understood that the relations be-

> Letters addressed to persons on board any vessel in the navy should be directed to the care of the Navy Department, whence they will be forwarded by the first mail to the squadron to

which the vessel is attached. The Tribune's Washington dispatch says Honorable E i Thayer's scheme for the coloni astion by armed men of the Southern States, Known up to her deperture from Liverpool only which meets with much favor by the President, under the mysterious denomination of the "200," Secretary of War, and others, has been discussed tendencies of each school, but by reason of the sent of Congress, to prescribe the rank and pay York. The defeat of Pope at Manassas was numerous. Again, sir, I cannot for my life know she managed to escape the watchful vigilance of several times in Cabinet meetings, and will on the authority of one of the members of the eira on probably soon receive formal official as one of the Assiss, or Western Islamis. Here The project contemplates an expedition of 10. rules, and, as the Senate knows, I some time she was met by the Sahama, and another vessel. 000 colonists, enlisted for six months, and supago, when outrages of this kind were mentioned both of which also sailed from Liverpool, loaded a plied with transportation, subsistance, arms, and ing from Altoona : Massachusetts, Bhode Island, Mersey, to be used in opening the blockade of Charleston.

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Davis John State opinion that they were unfounded. I used to know the rules, and the carried on the rules, and the control of the rules, and the rules are rules.

Mersey, to be used in opening the blockade of this allowed is a general, by the government, whose business are rules and the rules are rules.

Davis John friend to refer to with reference to getting a fur- board in spite of the protest of the authorities. the rebels, and solzed under the law of the last Rose. Between 12 and 1 o'clock the governors Reports from Galveston say that the yellow lough. Two days ago, a young man, unable to Captain Semmes then hoisted the Confederate session of Congress for non-payment of the ditravel, and knowing so one in the city but myself, flag and named the vessel Alabama. He made rect tax. Thayer promises, if allowed to carry an efficial character with the President, and pre- Polyhen H C applied to me to get his furlough. I applied to the physician who was attending on him, and the physician who was attending on him, and contains a speech to his crew, told them the object of his ont his plan in its entirety, to bring Florida into sented an address, expressing first, a cordial particle with the Union as a free Strate by the lat of February sonal and efficial respect for the President: Grant W B Grant W G G Grant W G the 30th. Bull Nelson was shot in the Galt ried it to Dr. Moore. The doctor, kowing the facts, promptly appeared to the same process.

THE TURCARDRA —We learn from our Northtion, and told me, under the recent rules, I left, and their places were supplied at once by must go to General Smith's office to get the further same number that were on board the Pana- policy, which the administration, in its proclassic spective States; third, pledging to the President TURAL J H

number of Union men killed will come within How far the English government is complica- 10 000. Dr. Hammond saw a part of the fruits ad in this affair, must, of course, be the subject of our victory-37 standards, which we esptured diplomatic investigation. The fact is certain, from rebel regiments. He reports also among lowever, that this vessel has been built, equip- our spoils 20,000 or 30,000 small arms, mostly ped, supplied and manned in a British port, un- those left by the enemy along the line of their

" A man signing himself R. P. Noble com- him in taking sides in its support. unicates to this ovening's Star a statement, which he professes to make on direct information, that Colonel Ford did not evacuate Maryland Hights until he had received a fourth and peremptory order from Colonel Miles to do so. and, hesides, his long range ammunition had confidence in the President's integrity and Wedgeworth DP Williamson's W

The New York Times' Washington special says: "The rebels left about 5000 wounded | the subjects, he said, had already received execwithin our lines, for whom they begged medical attention, removing all who were wounded in The actual loss of the rebels cannot be much

which are being pushed on rapidly. General ed as far as Bristow. Shortly after arriving there bilate these savages before the first of December. Hovey, by General Steele's order, had seized four a train of cars was seen approaching from the or drive them beyond the Missouri. In obedihundred bales of cotton at Friar's Point, and other side, but which, on discovering their dantaken it to Helena.

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down to Vicksburg with exchanged prisoners. Stationed there to guard and assist in loading wherever it may be found. A force from Iowa, gray pants. He took with him same other clothing the debris found among the ruins of the boats from which the prisoners were landed. They were captured detachments, along the frontier of that State sensity. Mississippl, and west away with a boy named ed, and took a walk over town. He found that and brought down as prisoners. Sixteen freight and our own. This force will join the expediprices were at famine and destitution hight, cars were also found uninjured at Managers, tion under Colonel Subley, or be posted at ex. Juckson or \$10 if believe a grant of \$13 if delivered to me to whisk a dollar a circle with about half a carriord of ammunition which pasted noise as percentile. whisky a dollar a pint bottle, flour fifty dollars with about half a car-load of ammunition, which had been piled on the ground and covered with mestic from a dollar and a quarter to a dollar and a half a yard, thin pants, such as sell in St.

and a half a yard, thin pants, such as sell in St. Louis for a dollar and a half, ten dollars; boots an informal machine, and so refused to approach We have no question but that the Slour will KENNEDY HOUSE twenty-nive dollars. He also learned that Colo- it. It was loaded, and, with the cars, all brought soon be put beyond the reach of our frontier. nel Tom. Avery, formerly our Congressional down to Alexandria. No other troops were dis. and beyond the possibility of doing our people Representative, who passed down the other day covered in the vicinity. It was ascertained, on further injury. We apprehend no additional ong the other exchanged prisoners, was in good authority, that trains were running night outrages from them, except such as may be comthe battle at I.u.as, and was there severely and day regularly to Culpeper, bringing sup- mitted by straggling parties; and from these plies to the enemy, which were conveyed in only till such time as the dispositions of troops wagons from that place, by way of Sperryy lle, affectly ordered shall have been made.

and Front Royal to Winchester. The Rapidan From the St. Pant Pioneer, Sept. 23.]

bridge is rebuilt, and the bridge over the Rappa. We noted the arrival yestering of a party of hannook was to be anished to-day. All the en- forty or fifty Chippewa braves, who came down gines and cars not completely destroyed have upon the invitation of the governor, with the

are now being used by the rebels. for the Continental was not troubled. If Gen. forced in Virginia where they have sway. Many for the Continental was not troubled. If Gen. forced in Virginia where they have sway. Many that a band of Sioux Indians attacked the fown of Richmond, about twenty-five miles from St. Cloud, on Monday morning, and killed two men thanks and do continent that night from St. Cloud, on Monday morning, and killed two men thanks and do continent that night from St. Cloud, on Monday morning, and killed two men thanks and do continent that night from St. Cloud, that a band of Sioux Indians attacked the fown of Richmond, about twenty-five miles from St. Cloud, on Monday morning, and killed two men thanks and do continent that a band of Sioux Indians attacked the fown of Richmond, about twenty-five miles from St. Cloud, on Monday morning, and killed two men thanks are continent to the force of Richmond, about twenty-five miles from St. Cloud, on Monday morning, and killed two men thanks are continent to the force of Richmond, about twenty-five miles from St. Cloud, on Monday morning, and killed two men thanks are continent to the force of Richmond, about twenty-five miles from St. Cloud, on Monday morning, and killed two men thanks are continent to the force of Richmond, about twenty-five miles from St. Cloud, on Monday morning, and killed two men thanks are continent to the force of Richmond, about twenty-five miles from St. mestic effects behind.

is is argued that its suppression in recent cases present war. He has already succeeded in collegsing together four or five thousand stand of arins, and a proportionate quantity of accoutrements. Yesterday, to enforce his authority in the direction of Rocketts old field, a guard was detailed by Captain Alexander, A. P. M., to accompany Mr. Young, who succeeded in gathering up a considerable number of muskets, riffes, to have left that fort etc., which otherwise would naves have been heard of. The call of our generals in Tennesses day, and was carried to the residence of Captain for I pound good washed Wool, and Kentucky, for weapons to put in the hands T. L. Farish, adjoining the town. General E

The Merting of Governors.

to any general in the field or elsewhere, or in known. It is true that the public has been war. The action of the convention was most and caste, but of reliable information there seems off-ring him their warment co-operation, and the belief that unfavorable news has been that of their States, in all measures requisite for received in efficial quarters. We are satisfied, and made ready for use, and proffering their southern bank of the Potomac. Why later hearty co-operation. All the governors present information has not been received, is no part of signed the letter, except Bradford, of Maryland | our duty to explain, but in the absence of news The convention formally agreed to call the st- we have no right to infer that our arms have ention of the government to the usefulness of suffered any reverse. ending to their homes sick and wounded sol- Of the great battle of Saturday, of which there

and to make the retations of all leyel more and littled, the slaugher being, parhaps, the most terrific ever known in the same space of time. esirous of expressing their convictions to the was literally damned by their bodies.

agreed to submit to the President and Secretary ish instant the United States brig Braziliero cap- of War. They did not, however, as to these

"The care and removal of the sick and wounded, the subject of furloughs to soldier ete attracted great attention, the object be to produce reforms which all felt to be needed a secure the happiness of females whose protecto true efficiency of the army; to carry out which eforms, should the government adopt thom, the states will cheerfully co-operate.

"It was unanimously agreed that furloughs Porsons calling for them should say that they are e so regulated as to prevent future abuse. It a was also agreed to suggest an army of reserve, ANDERSON A J after the quota already called for shall be filled. f not less than 100,000 men, to be detailed and BLAIRA J ciplined at home, and to be called out in case Becton J C sudden emergency, at such points where they | + |dg=s L M may be needed, and to be mustered into service | Bryan J W or swelve months unless sooner discharged." The reporter learns that the Post's stilcle is CURRY I M

WASHINGTON, Sant. 26 -The governor's o I went to General Smith's and told him ma, and who had, of course, been engaged in mation of freedom, advertised that it should their aid in all measures calculated to bring the war to an early termination, which should be prosecuted to ultimate victory, unless all the shels should return to their constitutional duty and obedience; fourth, congratulating the President upon his proclamation emancipating the K Kirriand I slaves, believing that it will be profluctive of good, as a measure of justice, humanity and Liber M. sound policy : fifth, referring to the merits of the MUSE J L ldiers who have fought our battles. The governors were courteously and kindly received, and their suggestions were listened to with close attention by the President.

It is ascertained, from those who had the best XTENNALY S T Norman surs it. pportunities of knowing, that no proposition was made in the recent conference at Altoons, MAKLEY C. Office ! A. nor even a suggestion ventured, touching the removal of General McClellan; nor was any DARKER J proposition or suggestion made as to the pro-The address to the President, as agreed to, was written by Governor Andrew, of Mass, at the DEED J L 2 suggestion of the other governors present. Gov. It He-Bradford, of Maryland, alone did not sign the Rogers J H

address, expressing the fear that the proclama- TONE TJ tien to emancipate the slaves might not prove as | Smale t advantageous as the conference hoped, and regarding the matter as too doubtful to justify Washington, September 26 -The interview between the President and the gov mors this TERRELLIN Thomas FA afternoon continued three hours. They all rep- Thompson V B resent it to have been of a pleasant and gratifying character. While plainly intimating, their become exhausted. He asks for a suspension ability, and assuring him of their determination to support him in discharging his duties, their recommendations partock of the nature of

> the first time been presented, he requested, that they might be reduced to writing in order that they might meet with the attention which their aportance demanda The governors having transacted their bus

P. M. for their respective homes

The Indian War in Mingesota. rom the St. Paul Pioneer, September 23.1 We are gratified with the assurance that Major- pary will a key by the name of Sam, holonging to General Pope's campaign against the Sionx is to John Robin on or Jockson. he is massing a force together which will anni

been run off from the station above Bristow, and understanding that their services would be accepted against the Sioux. We learn that Gen-

A messenger from Richmond strived at St. Cloud before our informant left, who stated that McKay's company, stationed at St. Cloud, and a mumber of citiasns of St. Cloud, who could a number of citiasns of St. Cloud, who could procure horses and arms, started in the after-procure horses are also become horses and arms, started in the after-procure horses are also become horses and arms are also become horses are also become last report from Richmond was that the Indians had possession of the town and were burning it Richmond is about twenty miles from St. Cloud, and the same distance from Forest City.

The Indians who have made this attack are supposed to have been the same who were be-

eging Fort Abercrombie, and who are reported Gen. Ewell arrived in Charlotteville Tues-

From our Army-The Victory of Saturday. New York, September 26 -The Post says | As far as we were able to ascertain at a late "There is not the alightest founda- bour last night, not one word of efficial informaion in fact for the rumors of certain governors in had been received from our army during indeavoring to impose upon the convention at Alcons, and upon the President, action in regard our forces under General Lee, nothing later is regard to other details of the management of the abundantly supplied with rumors of every hun oyal. The only act of the meeting was to draw a complete dearth. We are not of that classup a brief letter to the President, thanking him which is numerous-who believe that the govor his emancipation proclamation, expressing ernment has received, and is withholding, impor-confidence in his wisdom and discretion, and tant news. To entertain such an idea, implies sarrying on the war to a successful end. The from our own investigations, that no such news tter closes by suggesting to the President the has been received. The latest intelligence we ropriety of providing for a corps of reserves, have, dates back as far as Sunday; but even in t less than one hundred thousand men, to be this we find nothing to satisfy us positively out in training in camps in the different States, whether General Lee occupies the northern or

iers; also, to call attention to the practice now are various versions, we have only learned that pervading of permitting captured soldiers to our triumph was complete, and the slaughter of ive their parole to the enemy. It was shown, the onemy terrible. One statement is that Gendiscussion, that the States are not to blame eral Jackson, still holding the north bank of the if any deficiency in their troops, delays in must river, was apprised that a heavy column of the aring them into service being caused by lack enemy had arrived on the opposite side, prepared nustering efficers, clothing, equipments, etc. to give him battle. General Jackson so cor-There was no dispute or improper warmth coaled his corps as to show only a small portion debate whatever. The convention was of a of his force. A mattery of field pieces was placed nost polite, kind and conciliatory character, and ou a hill near the river, and the gunners ordered ill present were animated by a cerdial spirit of to fire but one round, and leave their pieces. unity in support of the government, the Presi- The rose was eminently successful. Several ent, and the prosecution of the war. The brigades of the enemy bastoned over the river, cipal sim of the conference being to express when our forces were thrown upon them with o the President their sentiments, and to proffer resistless power and must destructive effect. hair support to him in the future as in the past, Nearly the entire force of the enemy was annicepting Governor Bradford, of Maryland, were Many of the delinded creatures were slain in the sartily convinced of the windom of the pro- attempt to recross the river, and it is stated that lamation to emancipate the slaves, and were the number of dead was so great that the stream

"In the conference, various details relating to and of the ten thousand of the boasting fee it is recruiting, organization, equipments, and trans- believed that not over two thousand escaped portation of troops, were discussed. The gov- Our own loss is said to have been very slight emors freely compared notes, and agreed upon A gentleman, who left Shepardstown after the various points in this connection, which they fight, says that we captured some thirty or forty pieces of splendid artitlery in this fight. We think we are justified in saying that the matters, put anything in writing, because they situation of our army is encouraging, and such did not wish to appear dictatorial, and believing as to warrant the conviction that our prospects so far as they might be regarded correct or probably be anxious to renew the contest Richmond Disputch, September 25th.

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Salt for the Juice of Elderherries-or \$1.00 Per Gallon.

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WOOL! WOOL-WANTED! I will give two yds. Osnaburgs

J. C. MCALLISTER. Jackson, Miss.